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City Department.

Our New Advertisers.

GEO. W. MORRIS. - Removal and change of copartnership.

THOS. ANDERSON & Co., Auction and Commission Merchants, 203 Main street. T. Johnson. - Levitt's Improved Howe & Roper Sewing Machine.

WILSON, PETER & Co., Wholesale Druggists. Established in 1817.

C. W. LIVINGSTON & Co., (successors to Alexander, Ellis & Co.,) Sash, Door and Blind Manufacturers.

PITKIN, WAIRD & Co., Clipper Washing Machine-"The best in the world." BAIRD BBOTHERS, successors to Otis & Co. The same old house (with a slight variation,) under a new name.

GURFUNKEL & TRAGER, of the Ken-

City Miscellanea.

The agent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad announces that freight can be shipped to Atlanta and all points South. The reports from the Western and Atlantic Railroads are of so favorable a character as now to encourage the to occupy them. hope that there will be no more blockades, and that shipments to the South

will go steadily forward.

Later—We are not so sure of this.

somest buildings on Jefferson street is Prof Smith's block beginning on Third street and extending westward. The most conspicuous is the part known as Harmony Hall. The stores are occupied by Mr. Louis Tripp, successor of Tripp & Cragg, the old and well known firm formerly located on Fouth street. The rooms) is really imposing; each door and window is fitted up with only a single pane of the finest polished French plate glass. Go and take a look.

Messrs, Henry Chambers & Co. have removed their very extensive drug store offer superior inducements to purchasers. No house in the West enjoys a higher reputation than this one, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of the readers of the Gazette to their advertisement in another column.

Geo. Morris has got fixed in his new business house, No. 113 Main street, be-tween Third and Fourth, formerly occu-pied by Messrs. Chambers & Co. This are druggists and chemists in the true locality is central, and one of the best on the street.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad has completed arrangements for for-warding all kinds of freight through to paid a visit to their mammoth establish-Huntsville and Decatur, Ala. Freights ment, and are equally gratified and asfor Atlanta and all points South will also be received until further notice.

We annex sthe following statistics from the report of our County Commissioner: No. children in Louisville between 6 and 20

ported in attendance upon the city with facility and rapidity than Wilson, schools at any one time was 6,430; the lowest number, 5,890; and the average number 6,290. The average post per scholar for three months' tuition in the ring such heavy outlays in the accomcity schools during the past year, as estimated by our excellent Superintendent, Mr. Tingley, was \$5 34. We are gratified to be able to report the public schools of the city in a flourishing con-

There was once in Louisville a public library, but it has disappeared; the place has not even a reading room. Yet there are in the city two medical schools, one law school, numerous public and private schools, half a dozen newspapers, and literary and professional men in very any establishment of the kind in this respectable numbers. There are here abundant elements for literary and scientific societies, enough talent to support able literary and scientific periodicals, and liberal patrons enough to build an edifice, buy a library, and sustain it. What influential men will move in the

Our Agricultural Department this week embraces a full page of carefully prepared matter, mostly original, which we flatter ourselves will be found both entertaining and instructive.

Another oil strike was made on the 2nd inst., on West Fork of Crocus Creek, by the Franklin Company, on and store Messrs. Wilson, Peter & Co.

Otis & Co-Baird Brothers.

It will be seen by their advertisement that the old and very popular establishment of Otis & Co. will henceforth (and the city probably forever) be conducted under the name of Baird Brothers, who have in fact always had the control and management of the business. We congratulate our friend John Baird on the prospect he has before him of resuming his name, and being known by the appellation given him by his honored parents. Seeing that he was "the man of the house" at least half his customers have persisted in calling him Otis. Now, Otis is a very good name-but Baird is equally as good-and when a man knows his name is Baird he don't fancy being half the time called Otis. Whether this had anything to do with the late change of firm we know not, but it is now a part of our local commercial history that John Baird and his brother have purchased out the interest of Mr. Otis in one of the most popular and prosperous houses in the city, and hereafter will keep such an assortment of Millinery Goods, Fancy Goods, &c., as has never before been seen in this city, and they will be offered at dustry and business tact. prices that will defy competition.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS .-- We notice with pleasure, the many improvements going on in our city, and feel especial pride in try buyers is that of Messrs Bronner. tucky Hoop Skirt Manufactory, established in 1859. "Encourage Home erected block on Main, between Seventh erected block on Main, between Seventh and Eighth, known as Burge's block. Mr. Burge has not only done himself New York, from the latter of which great credit in the erection of so stately and well finished a suit of business houses, but he has contributed largely to the convenience of the enterprise and bons, Flowers, Laces, Trimmings, Fancy business abilities of those who are about

The lower store is now being fitted up in splendid style by a new firm in this which we take more pleasure in recomcity under the name and style of W. A. mending. HARMONY HALL.-One of the hand- Hughes & Co. We hear this firm spoken of as being first class business men.

The next store will be occupied by our relations with our citizens heretofore requires no commendation from us.

The next, numbering No. 3, is to be external appearance (his new store filled by our friends Tapp, Kenneday Kate Reignolds has been playing to & Walsh, who enjoy a large share of audiences that nightly increase in num-

Gordon & Harbison as a wholesale Dry that surpasse Goods establishment. This is also a to their elegant building on Main street, opposite the Louisville Hotel, and, with don has been a lifetime merchant of this a large stock of fresh goods and greatly city. They are fitting up a beautiful increased facilities, they are enabled to establishment, and will rank No. 1 in their line of business.

WILSON, PETER & Co.-Mr. Wm H. Dillingham, having been admitted as a partner in the house of Wilson & Peter, the firm is henceforth Wilson, Peter & This are druggists and chemists in the true sense of those words-men who understand their business thoroughly, and in tonished at the evidences we saw of the magnitude of their business. We have not room for the details as given in the daily papers, but we can say with truth that there is not in the United States a drug house arranged to better advantage ount received from same source by county. 1,453 68 for economy of space and labor, and for The highest number of children re- the transaction of an enormons business Peter & Co's. The spirit of enterprise and liberality of the partners in incurplishment of results which all must admire, is worthy of all commendation, and while being a great benefit to the city, will also be sure to secure to themselves a liberal return.

At a short distance from this palatial drug house is the very extensive chemical works of Messrs. Wilson, Peter & Co. Here they have all the apparatus and facilities necessary to compete with country. They have erected a large upright engine and several mills of different kinds for grinding roots, barks and Messenger. crystals, and preparing fine and pure powders. They also prepare all rare

mploy an immense force, and their

aged over a million dollars per annum. Strangers visiting LouisvIlle can easily find them, by remembering that it is the only CORNER jobbing drug store in

No branch of trade in our city has been developed so rapidly, and now mill, various foundries and machine are daily turning out from the raw material hundreds of tons of products, em. bracing every imaginable species of

Recently another firm has entered the lists and is already very successfully competing for a share of the fast increasing trade of the city. This is the house of Nauts, Reamer & Owens, who occupy an extensive store-room on the north side of Main street, a few doors above Seventh. We have had the pleasnre of examining the stock of these gentlemen, and were equally surprised at its magnitude and gratified at the success which is crowning their energy, in-

L. & G. BRONNER. - Among the wholesale establishments in our city to which we would direct the attention of coun-They may be found at 171 Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, Louisville, and have houses also in Syracuse and they receive daily additional novelties in the way of fashionable Millinery Goods. Call and see their stocks of Riband White Goods, and so forth and so on. There is no house in the city more deserving public patronage, and no one

THE THEATRES.—At the Louisville this week the distinguished author and friends Kahn & Wolf, whose business and excellent actor has been the card, and "Playing with Fire" has had a run of four to five nights.

At Wood's the queen of comedy, Miss respect among our business community. bers and respectability. We have seen No. 4 is now being occupied by Messrs. no artiste at either theatre this winter versatility of dramatic genius.

> FINE SHEEP .-- On our agricultural page we copy a portion of a Frankfort letter speaking of some splendid sheep the writer saw at the State House gate, from the celebrated flock of R. W. Scott. city, in good order and condition. We ment to St. Louis. There are six ewes and straight on the fabric, if the right order: and one buck, all of which are A, No. 1 animals. They were purchased by L. with a lock-stitch machine on thin W. H. Wright, of Missouri.

The Peters Petroleum Company are much encouraged; are down 722 to blace sand stone-with good prospects both through and around its loop, fasten of a strike. The Peters is situated in Pulaski county, on Cumberland River, and elasticity of the back stich. Like near Waitsboro'.

Our thanks are due Hon. James Guthrie and other Senators and Congressmen for various speeches and documents, but most of them are merely stitch machine. political, and hence of very little use to ture, finance, manufactures and other subjects coming within our province, and we shall esteem it quite a favor.

The Louisville Industrial and Commercial Gazette comes to us this week enlarged and greatly improved in appearance. Judging from the crowded state of its advertising columns, it will be necessary to enlarge it again in a ping. few weeks. It is one of the best papers of its class now published.—[Ind. (Mo.)

We are pleased to receive so many

Portrait of Stenewall Jackson.

We noticed in the window of Hegan wery fine picture of the Confederate General Stonewall Jackson, done in crayon. It was the full size of life, and Grover & Baker machines in number of sowing silk, cotton, or linen thread, and Grover & Baker machines in number of yards sewed, with no waste at all. These are facts easily arrived at by all who can find lock-stitch and Grover & Baker machines in number of yards weight of the feet alone being sufficient to move it. It will work with all kinds of sowing silk, cotton, or linen thread, and will sew all kinds of materials, from the thinest gauze to the heaviest cloth. occupying such a leading position, re- the original as the best of photographs. quiring the use of so vast amount of It was attracting much attention, and capital, as that of iron and the articles the name of the artist was frequently Baker Sewing Machine Company in makers and seamstresses produced therefrom. Our large rolling asked. On inquiry, we learned that it was executed by Mr. Robt. Newman, a shops and other similar establishments, a native Southern artist, and until recently a citizen of Tennessee. He wields a skillful pencil, and as he has located here we presume that his fine talents will be called into extensive practice by our citizens.

> We are pleased to be able to state that during the past ten days we have received larger accessions to our subscription list from the country than during any twenty days since the publicaiion of our first number.

We are in receipt of a paper bearing the title of "The West and South," hailing from Cincinnati and professing extreme radical democracy. From the copy before us we judge that the editors are men of spirit and vim, if not of talent, and that they design to create a sensation, if they can. They are for recogning a ward of this Machine throughare for reopening questions which we had supposed were settled for the present, and making some issues the policy of which is extremely problematical.

The number before us contains an uncalled-for attack upon Hon. James Guthrie, of this city-for the reason we presume that Mr. Guthrie looks to the interests of Louisville and Kentucky, instead of those of Cincinnati and Ohio.

Manufactures.

The Stitches of the Leading Sewing Machines, Illustrated and Compared.

The Grover & Baker stich is peculiar to this machine, and is patented and owned by the company, whose name it bears. It differs essentially from the fabric. The strain of wear creates friction at the point of crossing, and breaks the thread when stretched. It is stronger than that which has been acside is to present a fair stitch. "A stitch alike on both sides" is a fallacy

The Grover & Baker stitch is also formed of two threads, the under thread never more than half the size of the upper. This under thread is ingeniously feet, at which depth the strata changed interwoven with the upper, passing ing it securely by tying it twice. A seam thus formed has all the strength that stitch, it gains its strength by compressing the particles of the fabric between the stitches, and dividing the strain between the several stitches of is one of the wonders of the world. It the seam, instead of contracting it upon occupies upwards of four acres of ground, a single point, as is in the case in a lock

There has been much discussion as to political, and hence of very little use to us. Send us reports, statistics and speeches (if any are made) on agriculture the relative economy of the two stitches; but it is now generally conceded that for family sewing, where there are short seams, the Grover & Baker stitch is found to be the most economical.— While it uses more thread in making a given length of seam, it wastes none, as is the case with the lock-stich machine, where there is usually a waste of four inches of thread at the beginning and at the end of each seam, to which must be added the loss of time in fastening the ends of the seam, so as to prevent rip-

Again: Experience has proved that a Grover & Baker seam formed of very fine cotton, say No. 80 for the upper spool, and No. 150 for the under one, is much stronger than a lock-stitch seam evidences of the high appreciation of formed of Nos. 60 and 70 cotton. Can and staple chemicals, fluid and solid ex- the Gazette from the press of the coun- anything more be desired as illustrative tracts, ethers, blue mass, calomel, chlo- try, whose editors are presumed to be of the superiority of this stitch? Acturoform, sirups, ointments, tinctures, &c. fair judges of what newspapers ought to stitch machine two hundred yards of The advantage in buying these articles be. Irrespective of sect or party, our thread will sew thirty-five yards of direct from the makers must be self-evident to all apotheearies and physicians, both on the score of greater prespect of from our editorials and correspondence. both on the score of greater prospect o from our editorials and correspondence 000 yards of thread every twenty-four getting pure goods and on the score of each machine per day, or a total of \$20,economy in price. In their laboratory as agreeable to them.

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another column.

Facts for the People.

The committee of the American Institute, New York, appointed to examine sewing machines, have made a long, elaborate and able report, of much in- motion. terest to the public. The machines were terest to the public. The machines were arranged according to the stitch made, that the Wheeler & Wilson Machine and the purpose to which applied—a possesses over others is found in the that the work on it is carried on in the classification indicating the general or-der of merit and importance. The report is as follows:

Stitch Machines, for family use and for operator require an inclination of manufacturers, in the same range of body (detrimental to health) in purpose and material. The committee adjust the material as it pas has assigned this class the highest rank, on account of the "elasticity, permanence, beauty and general desirableness manship, the When of the stitching when done," and the out the country for several years, and we think no disinterested person will dispute its justice and propriety.
Class 3d includes the Double

Stitch Machines. The Grover & Baker Machine is placed at the head of this class. The committee objects to the stitch made by this machine, inasmuch as it consumes more thread than any other stitch, and leaves a ridge project ing from one side of the seam. the committee's opinion, must usually inpair the durability of the seam, and often the beauty of the garments or other articles so stitched, &c.

Judge Meigs, Secretary of the Amer-

ican Institute spoke as follows: "There is emphatically but one Sewing Machine, and that is Wheeler & Wilson's. I am thoroughly satisfied of the fact, and have recently purchased one for my own family."

It would be folly to attempt any higheulogy upon this world-renowned Sewing Machine than the statement of the ed with adv fact that wherever the Wheeler & Wil-"lock-stitch," being much stronger and son Sewing Machine has been exhibited more elastic. The lock-stich is formed for competition, either on this or the othby crossing two threads, and drawing er side of the Atlantic, it has without a the crossing point into the center of the single exception, when properly exhibited, taken the highest premium.

Indeed no human testimony could be comparatively easy to draw the cross- corded to this machine for superiority in the latter ing point or the thread into the centre over all others for family use and for genof thick fabrics; but when thin goods eral manufacturing purposes. Never- Sharkey We are gratified to announce the safe are sewed, where the threads them- theless, there are a number of accidenarrival of these beautiful animals in our selves are as thick as the fabric, it must tal facts connected with this favorite death of Ju be apparent that there can be no cross- machine that the people ought to know, been elected yesterday saw them at the house of ing point in the centre, but that the un- a few of which we call the attention of Cropper, Patton & Co., ready for ship- der thread must be permitted to lie flat our readers to to-day in the following leader of fash

> 1st, The yearly sales of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines are larger than those of all the other sewing Machines combined. Over 200,000 are now in use throughout the United States and the civilized world. The rise and fall of numberless Sewing Machines heralded one of the largest wo "superior to all others," has convinced the public that it is better to buy a good article of established reputation er, advocating the plan a good article of established reputation than to risk their money in doubtful wool unwashed, gives the 'experiments."

2d. The immense manufacture of the average shinkage of wash Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine grown in the several leading we Company, at Bridgeport, Connecticut, ing States: employs more than a thousand of the best workmen in the United States, and with the most improved machinery the Company find it impossible to supply the great demand for their machines in this country and Europe

3d. The Wheeler & Wilson Machine is an instrument of infinite versatility in its operations. It will braid, cord, bind, tuck, gather, fell and hem &c. &c. without boasting, or any preparation of the bulk of the capital and business the work.

4th. The Lock-Stitch made by the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine is more durable and more beautiful than any other stitch and has these advanta-, that it presents the same appearance on both sides of the fabric, and will not ravel. It is also more economical, requiring one third less cotton than other

Again: this beautiful stitch, being the same on both sides, it is not necessary to use the extremely fine sewing cotton required by those machines which make a stitch with a ridge on the under side that can only be concealed by a thread too delicate and fine to bear ordinary

5th. The bobbin which holds the un-der thread in the Wheeler & Wilson few energetic capitalists to put the Several original articles postponed machines in use, the waste of thread would furnish a copy of the Industrial cotton on them evenly, and if the wind-

and Commercial Gazette to every fami- ing is done by an inexperienced hand, ly in the land, and in a very short time the result is, the thread will not unwind pay the National Debt! while with freely, and will break.

7th. For rapidity of motion the Wheeler & Wilson Machine exceeds all others, as has been demonstrated a thousand times by competition.

8th. It is so noiseless in its operation that conversation may be carried on in the ordinary pitch of voice in a workroom where a score of machines are in

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For these, and sundry of no household in the land without a Wheeler & Wil

They are within reach eing made to suit all taste tances; and the plainest in work as well as one which co Cut out the above facts, on

mendation, and post them for future reference, and w a Sewing Machine, take o go to the office of Wm. S in this city, No. 1 Masoni

News Item

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HENDERSON & NASHVILLE RAIL The Board of Trade of Evansvil cently organized, and which cor of finishing the Railroad from Hen son through Madisonville and Tom kinsville and connecting with the Loui ville and Nashville R. R. near Tait Station. Mr. Daniel Head, a merchan of Evansville, a Kentuckian of capit and business experience, has introdi resolutions before the Board, looking an early completion of this import throughfare.
It is evident that the finishing of this

road will redound to the comme and agricultural prosperity of the en route which it will traverse. Nes all the grading from Henderson to H kinsville is finished—five miles ad to the former city the track is now and ready for the iron horse, and it quires but a slight effort on the part

Agricultural Department.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

Respolved, That the Board approve of the establishment of the paper at "ouisville called the "INDUSTRIAL AND COM WERCIAL GAZETTE," and recommend it to the patronage of the agriculturists and mechanics of L. J. BRADFORD, Presidenz.

JAS. G. MILLER, Secretary

Persons having written to us occasionally for specimen copies of the "Rural Kentuckian," we will state that the publication of that paper was abandoned and its subscription consolidated with that of the industrial and Commercial Gazette, which is the only paper in Kentucky devoted mainly to agriculture and agricultural pursuits.

Reminiscences of Kentucky Agricultural Societies.

Of the first attempt at a State Agri-Itural Society in Kentucky (which to ne extent was successful) we have but ttle information. We understand there of directors, etc., and probably a fair or ciation, from which we gather facts that parts of the State. may be of some interest to our readers.

twenty-eight years ago last Saturday,) delegates from thirty-four counties met in Frankfort, and organized the Second State Agricultural Society of Kentucky. Of its numerous and highly intelligent members we remember some who are now living, viz: Hon. John L. Helm, w in the Kentucky Senate from Harand Meade; Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, of vn; and Hon. C. S. Todd, at siding in Davies county, and most valued correspondents

ution was adopted, which he collection and dissemiricultural and statistical ver the whole State; for liplomas, medals, &c., to says on agricultural subs useful to the farmer and Cultivation of Tobacco. d also for the collection ne of them, we believe, at the public expense. pensation. Hon. Chilprominent as a politi-B. Stevenson, (a politiction,) was Corresentributors to reasurer. m we be- doing.

ving County Agricultural delegates in attendance, societies, viz: Bourbon, Henry, Franklin, Shelby, elson.

ther interesting and importings, the Corresponding Secinstructed to memorialize the re in behalf of a law to procure ublish the Agricultural Statistics county in Kentucky; and, also, alf of a complete Geological Sury of the State; and, also, in behalf of agri ul ural School to be established the State.

The Second Annual meeting of the extensively published. Sixteen counties, and 'horn ail' will soon disappear.' nd several County Agricultural Sociees were represented, and there was a espectable attendance of members, sett, Stephensport, Ky., wishes to know

A resolution was adopted asking legisive aid in behalf of an Agricultural Legislature of Which committee plied, Bibony.

Col. A. P. Churchill, of Jefferson county, who was the mover of the resolution, was made the chairman.

A resolution was passed to amend the Constitution, so as to authorize the holding of a Fair annually by the Society, and an extempore exhibition of stock of various kinds was held on the Capitol

Nine premiums of \$20 each were offered for the best Essays on Agricultural subjects.

Among other proceedings, the Legislature was requested to make a small pecuniary appropriation in behalf of the society. Meetings were to be held in various parts of the State, and the Hon. James T. Morehead presented an able and interesting address to the people of Kentucky, for the promotion of the objects of the society.

Addresses were made in promotion of agriculture in various parts of the State, both by the President and by the Vice Presidents during the summer of 1840.

During the session of the Legislature in 1840-on motion of Mr. Meriwether, as an organization—several meetings of Jefferson county, the Committee on Agriculture in the House of Representatwo held-and then it was neglected or tives were instructed to inquire into the abandoned. But of the second State expediency of appropriating a portion Society we have an enduring record, as of the School Fund to the endowment bill, and had we been opposed to a Homegiven in the annals of the present asso- of three Agricultural Schools, in various

During the same session, Mr. Guthrie, On the 3rd of February, 1838, (just of Louisville, introduced a bill in the Senate to provide a general plan for incorporating County and State Agricul- his reasoning. tural Societies, and establishing an Agricultural College and Model Farm, and appropriating six thousand dollars per annum for ten years from the State Treasury, in support of the same. This bill passed the Senate by 24 to 13 votes, but was lost in the House of Representatives.

The Third Annual meeting of the State Society was held in Frankfort, on the 12th of January, 1841.

Among other interesting proceedings at this meeting four premiums were awarded to Judge Adam Beatty, of Mason county, for the best Essays on the following subjects: On the Agriculture of Kentucky; on the Cultivation of Hemp; he inventers and discov- on the Cultivation of Corn; and on the

Some other interesting proceedings n of valuable seeds, &c. were had, and after the delivery of the contemplated to hold a Annual Address, by President Allan, ate Society-this depart- and the re-election of old officers chiefly, relinquished to the several the society adjourned. As an evidence ties which were then in of the merit, and favorable impression Europe. Many more of them, it is true, ficers were elected, most of the President's address, the Legislaed to exercise the func- ture, (then in session,) ordered the printoffices during the next ing and distribution of 5,000 copies of it

> This was the last meeting of that organization which was ever held. The appropriation of money to aid the Society, and it was not able to pay the awarded. Sore discouragement seems retary, and to have taken possession of the patriotic Kentucky hearts which had so earnestly and successfully labored for three years, with-

But the patriotic labors of the Society There were not lost. The publications, essays of five and speeches of the Society were exten-A. C. sively read, and the public mind was inn, good structed on the duty and interest of the we have State in behalf of the great objects for which it labored so well.

The agricultural statistics of the State April, 1838. have been collected and published an able ad- through the Auditor's office; a partial d in the pa- and highly satisfactory geological surthe first acts vey of the State has been made, another passage of a reso- State Agricultural Society has been inir Senators and Rep- corporated and endowed by the Legislagress to aid in the ture; and the establishment and endowthorizing the distri- ment of an Agricultural College and a , by the Patent Office | Model Farm, (the latter at the old home of Henry Clay,) is the only work yet hual meeting of the so- remaining to be done, of the great unn Frankfort, on the 14th dertakings of that Kentucky State Ag-39, at which the Hon. C. ricultural Society, and this work is now red the Annual Address, being pushed forward with vigor. Our brably received and ex- present State Society is energetically and liberally seconded in its efforts by the intelligent members of our present Legislature.

> In a future paper we shall notice the Society, which commenced in 1856.

HOLLOW HORN.-Popularly there is a disease known as "horn ail" or "hollow horn," but it is really only a symptom of other derangements, and the pretended cure by boring the horns, is a delusion. Where the horns are unusually cold or warm, it is evidence only that the animal has some functional derangements. Dadd says: "Endeavor to promote a healthy action through the whole system; to stimulate the digestive or-Society was held in Frankfort, on the gans; to remove obstructions, both by 13th of January, 1840; and the Rev. J. injections, if necessary, and by the use C. Young delivered the Annual Address, of aperients; lastly, invite action to the hich was also favorably received and extremities, by stimulating liniments,

CHESTER WHITE HOGS.-J. H. Bas whom was Mr. B. J. Clay, of where to obtain pure Ches er county pigs. Does any Kentucky breeder kerp moral and mental elevation of the them for sale?

An acquaintance of ours, being asked An acquaintance of ours, being asked what kind of wood he supposed the Freedmen's Bureau was made of, re-

The Homestead Bill.

We regret that the Homestead Bill of the able and ever active Senator from Barren, (Mr. Gorin) has met with new opposition. We had hoped to chronicle its passage before this time. When it came up in the House last week, after having passed the Senate, Mr. McHenry opposed the bill, we learn, on the ground "that it was unequal in its efwould be a merely nominal sum, while in others it would perhaps, exceed one thousand dollars, and also because it excluded negroes from the effect of its amendments might be made." This represent it—the rulers of the nation bill had been carefully drawn up in to watch continually over it, and to prothe Senate, and after some discussion it mote it to the utmost of their power." was committed, and will go through the hands of an able committee, where it Mr. G., to so shape its legislation as to will be perfected, and we hope be passed lessen, if possible, the burthens of povwithout further opposition.

We were present in the Senate when Mr. Gorin spoke on the merits of the stead law, (which we are not, and never were), his arguments were so forof the times and things now upon us, that we must have become a convert to

One argument of Mr. Gorin was drawn from the fact that a Homestead law would offer inducements to immigration, which should be encouraged; 1st, because of our want of laborers; 2nd, because of the undeveloped resources of the State.

Mr. Gorin assumed as a fact that this bill offers inducements to immigration to this State. Liberal and enlightened egislation gives tone and character to a commonwealth. An intelligent thinking man, desiring to emigrate to Kentucky, would find great inducement in the fact that her legislation had kept up with the civilization of the age. Among the many causes that have contributed to the settlement of the great Northwest none are more prominent than their Homestead laws.

Within the last three months more than thirty-eight thousand emigrants, said Mr. Gorin, have arrived in the United States, from the countries of than usual, have made their way to Kentucky, but the number of them that have taken up their abode here is very small in comparison with those who have located North of the Ohio river. We are warned that something must be agriculturalist,) was Legislature, then in session, made no done to encourage immigration to the State. The changed relations of a large portion of our population-the ert W. Scott, premiums which it had so worthily thorough disorganization of our labor system—the demoralization and unre liable character of the negro, point with unerring certainty to the fact that white labor is our only certain and safe reom each out other reward than that of well liance in the future. We must be supplied by immigration. Again, the nafural resources of the State are not di veloped. The necessity for immediately oringing out the rich wealth that lie hidden in the soil and dormant in al' our rivers and smaller streams is felt and recognized by all men informed upon the subject, whose opinions are of value. The water-power of Kentucky is not inferior to that of any State in the Union. She is rich in timber, iron-ore, coal and petroleum. But this wealth is in a great measure locked up in the bowels of the earth, and can only be developed by the aid of foreign capital and foreign labor. Why should not Kentucky, with all of these superior natural advantages, become a great manufac turing State? Why should not Louisville, the metropoli and pride of the State, become the Lowell of the South? We have the elements of material wealth and prosperity in rich abundance Our magnificent forests, fertile lands, superior water-power, coal, iron-ore and petroleum, present as attractive prospects to-day to the man of energy and capital, or the laborer seeking rehistory of the present State Agricultural munerative wages, as the great State o California with her gold mines did years this proud old Commonwealth what her

> in moral and intellectual power. Mr. Gorin quoted the saying of a great law writer to the effect that, "To increase the number of the citizens, as far as it is possible or convenient, is then attentive care of the State or its con- during the next year. ductors, and this will be successfully effected by complying with the obligaions to procure for the country a plenty of the neces ares of life, by enabling the fruits of their labor." This bill, he nate, and aid in the independence and \$12,933,092.

The last proposition is one of peculiar interest. The patriot and the philanthropist alike find in it food for thought. Civil society is based upon an implied you want a cataract in your eye.

contract; by that contract the State is bound to give the citizen the amplest protection to person and property, and in return for so great a benefit, the citi- charters to two or three companies for zen owes unqualified obedience to law- the purpose of introducing the artificial ful authority. But the duty of the State propagation of fish and for the introserves the most serious attention of the under the supervision of such enterfect, as it only exempted ten acres of Government. Happiness is the point prising and intelligent gentlemen as Dr. are as follows: land, which, in many parts of the State, where centre all those duties which na- B. R. Young, Chas. E. Nourse, Esq., tions and individuais owe to themselves; and others. and this is the great end of the law of powerful spring that puts man in moprovisions. The bill was intended to tion: felicity is the end they all have in break down the credit system, and he view, and it ought to be the grand obtook us somewhat by surprise, as the to labor for the happiness of the people,

> the necessary aids to the real independence and enlightenment of the people. In no more sure or certain way can these deslrable objects be attained than by securing to the unfortnnate and afflicted of life by giving the poor man a part of the earth-by allowing him to own a part of the soil-thus making him feel that he is interested as a freeholder in the honor and prosperity of the State. I would follow him into the garret, the work-shop and the country, and by all the means in our power aid and protect him; throw around his dwelling the protection of the law, secure to him a home while living and a place for his ashes to rest when dead, and you make him a better patriot, a better member of society and a better man in all the private and social relations of life. Happiness will dwell in the heart of his wife, industry and thrift will supply him with the necessaries and comforts of life, and his children trained to love home, and imbued with the spirit of independence and the elements of knowledge, will

make honest and valuable citizens. In this connection we presume it will not be out of place for us to say what we would have said weeks ago had we not feared that our remarks might have been taken as a bid for a vote, or at least to ingratiate ourselves with a voter-viz: that the county of Barren has the honor of being represented by one of the ablest, most clear-headed and clearthe present and future; and who is wedded to theories only so far as practice | fields with cattle. proves their value. Firm in his political convictions, he follows party only on broad principles and for the general furnished. After being cut fine some of good, but never condescends to appeal to or obey party in personal issues or on petty sectional or neighborhood quesions. He is conservative in all things that have proved to be worth conserving, and progressive where progress is likely to be safe.

White Labor in the South

Whatever may be the ultimate solution of negro labor, the planter of the South knows from sad experience that he cannot rely upon it in the present condition of that class of persons. The must be interesting to all who have ever semi-tropical crop requires certain and attempted to throw the fly. continuous labor, without which the planter cannot hope to gather the harvest of his capital and toil. With a is still worse, that expensive piece of Bureau, to exercise its influence over zette. the blacks, the Southern people, with rare exceptions, have no control over their labor. Many of them are, therefore, substituting white labor, and with beneficial results. It has been thought that white labor could not be obtained for the Southern agriculturist, but this opinion has proved erroneous. Capital will command labor, and any amount of it. An enterprising firm of New York, Fitzhue, Wilmer & Co., have recently sent several hundred of white laborers to Southern planters and mannfactories. ago. We should, by wise and liberal They say that any number can be furlegislation, do all in our power to make nished through arrangements with European correspondents. Most of these founders designed her to be-great in men go to Virginia, South Carolina and meet the expenses of that college can population, great in wealth, and great Georgia.

Arrangements are in progress by leadng agriculturists and capitalists of the ue grass region to import European laborers to Kentucky, and we have no doubt the white laboring population of one of the first objects that claims the our State will be increased fifty per cent.

Louisville is the twelfth city in the Union in population and manufactures. In manufactures there are 5,869 the people to support their families with males and 900 females employed. The amount of capital engaged is \$4,967,588, said, if passed, will protect the unfortu- and the yearly value of the products

> It is e tima ed that thirty tuns of wh epaper re us d daily in the manufacture of paper coll rs.

> Dan rerous-to visit Niagara, unless

Fish Culture.

Our present Legislature has granted

tember, 1864, he had two ready, and be- first of January. gan taking trout from the stream with The younger you can get your hogs to cible and so pertinent to the peculiarity a refuge and a shelter from the storms the fly. By the fifteenth of November market, the less liable you are to lose he had about fifteen hundred breeding them by disease. Most breeds of hogs trout in one reservoir, and over two that you undertake to feed to bring thousand in the other too small for breed- them to market young, you spoil, ing purposes. The trout soon began to as they will not bear driving nor shipoccupy the spawning bed, and in about ping; the bone does not develop fast ninety days (as we learn from the Amer- enough, and the hog breaks down. ican Farmer) he has obtained from them one hundred and sixty-two thousand eggs which were deposited in gravel beds for hatching, which process commenced after remaining there about ninety days. He was successful in the hatching operation. He was under the necessity of turning about 50,000 into the main stream for want of room in the found they were from the celebrated rtservoirs, which were well filled with flock of R. W. Scott, Esq., of Franklin the little finny tribe. Since arranging county. for the young stock he has added to his breeding stock about twenty-five hundred more, and over three thousand to breeding by Mr. Scott. They derive their blood from imported Cotswold, the stock that are too young for breeding, and he is adding to the stock almost daily from the stream with his rod and fly. His next crop of eggs, which will be almost countless, he does not expect to be able to arrange ponds for ular ones which I saw, were for shipthe whole, but will turn the little fishes | ment to Missouri, and on a label attachinto the main stream. His object for ed to each rack were some verses, which the present is to increase the breeding stock and not offer any for sale till his "tho' unknown to fame;" and, whosighted men in the Senate; one who stock comes up to the full extent of ever he is, he has a kind feeling for looks to the past only to draw lessons for ground he has provided. Ponds may be overstocked with fish, as well as

> Liver appears to be best adapted to trout feeding of anything artificially his fish are supplied from the running stream-others are fed. Those fed increase in size more rapidly than those that look up their own food. By the course which Mr. Green is pursuing, it is believed that in a few years the noted Caledonia Spring Creek will be as well ed with trout as in any time. The enterprise of Mr. Green is They have examined with much interso favorably viewed that he has sold his one undivided half in the purchase for from the results of a microscopic examisix thousand dollars. A visit to the nation, made and certified to by several thousands while they are being fed,

We trust our Kentucky adventurers in this new field of enterprise will be as successful as Mr. Green has been, and standing army in their midst, and what that whether successful or not they will "report progress" through the columns Government furniture, the Freedman's of the Industrial and Commercial Ga-

Agricultural College.

It will be remembered that at the last session of the General Assembly, a bill was passed, consolidating Transylvania and Kentucky Universities and making the Agricultural College, to be endowed by the proceeds of the land scrip donated by the act of Congress for the purpose, constitute one of the colleges of the University upon certain conditions, in the act prescribed. The University has performed the requirements of the act; and inasmuch as no sale of the scrip has rier grasses, briars, &c., such as is rebeen made, and therefore no funds to fused by other grazing animals. arise from that source, the Committee on Ways and Means reported a bill appropriating, by way of a loan to the college, the sum of \$20,000, and in view of priced shawls. the fact that the scrip can not now be sold at a remunerative price, providing the hair of these animals. for its location instead of sale. The bill struck us as a judicious one. The distinguished chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means (Mr. Varnon) deserves special credit for the assiduity with which he has advocated the establishment of this college, both at the last session and the present. He presented the claims of the present bill with great force and clearness. We cannot doubt its passage. Pass the bill, and each legislative district in the State can at once place in the college, and keep constantly there, free of charge, three students.

Don't open your purse too hastily, or too wide-nor your mouth either.

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. Swine-Berkshires.

The agricultural papers are again discussing the question, "which is the best breed of swine," and the more they discuss the question the less they seem does not stop here. Upon this point the duction of valuable species which it is likely to agree. I have my preference, learned Vattel remarks: "Whatever thought may be acclimated in our wa- based on long experience and many exmay enable mankind to enjoy a true ters. One company, we understand, is periments, and I suppose I have as and solid felicity, is an object that de- now being organized in Hardin county, much right to express my preference and my reasons therefor as others, which

1st, they are less liable to disease; 2nd, they are more prolific and better nurses; It has been said that some things may 3rd, they will fatten young and make nature. The desire of happiness is the be done as well as others. Over a year hogs that will bring a better profit to ago Seth Green, of Rochester, N. Y., so the farmer, as they fatten on a less decided, and concluded that trout breed- amount of feed than any other hog; 4th, wished it to apply to all, and according- ject of the public will, or of those who as well as the breeding of cattle, sheep the farmer wants in a hog, maturing ing and growing could be made to pay they combine all the good qualities that ly moved to recommit it, so that these form this public will, or of those who or hogs. He cast about for a location quickly, fattening easily, and for shipfor his operations, and concluded that ping they are less liable to break down, the waters of the Caledonia Spring Creek owing to the fact they are more active would be the most favorable for the en- and stouter than any other. The Berkterprise. Negotiating with John Mc- shire hog is a lengthy hog, giving good It is the duty of the State, continued Kenzie, who owned over half a mile of middling, large shoulders and hams, said stream, by paying him two thous- fine head and jole, which makes a hog and dollars, he obtained the stream and weigh heavy. You can make them erty and misfortune and to furnish all two rods of land on each side of the weigh from 250 to 300 lbs., at from 8 to same from high water mark. He then 10 months old, which saves wintering. commenced arranging reservoirs or Pigs coming the middle of March, or ponds for the trout. On the 15th of Sep- first of April, may be butchered the

LEBANON.

Mr. Scott's Fine Sheep.

The Courier's Frankfort correspondent in his Tuesday's letter says:

I observed at the State house gate this morning a number of boxes, or, rather, cribs, containing a lot of fine sheep ready for shipment, and on enquiry These sheep are known extensively throughout the country as the 'Improved Kentucky," and the breed is the result of twenty years careful cross-Southdown, Bakewell and Merino bucks. Mr. Scott believes his breed embraces sult is, a sheep of enormous size, heavy fleece, and good mutton. These partic I transcribe for the benefit of your readdumb animals, which we commend:

Water us well, and give us feed We're of improved Kentucky breed; One hondred dollars we're worth to-day, So on the road don't let us stay; And then your kindne s wen't be forgot By the noted breeder, R. W. Scott.

Cashmere Goats.

Extracts from the Report of a Special Committee, appointed by the Ameri-can Iustitute, at their Exhibition in

The undersigned, a special committee to whom has been referred for examination the fleeces of the Cashmere or Shawl Goat, at the Fair of the Ameri-

so favorably viewed that he has sold his est the fleece submitted to them, and as grounds, and seeing those trout by gentlemen of scientific eminence well known to them, are convinced that the fibre of these fleeces is identical in character, and fully equal in value, to that from which the highly prized Cashmere wls are made. The enterprise exhibited by the introduction and propagation of these animals into this country cannot be too highly prized. If the introduction of Merino Sheep was a rich boon to our country, which never contemplated anything beyond the improvement of wool from the value of 25 to 50 or 75 cents per pound, and that too at a comparative loss of the carcass, as to its flesh value, there can be no doubt that a much greater benefit must result from the introduction of this really new and valuable stock amongst us, in value any fleeced animal of this coun-

First: The animals are long lived, such being the case with the whole goat

Second: They are prolific. Third: They are hardy. Experience with the imported stock and their issue having shown that they thrive well in our climate, from Georgia to New England, and that they require and prefer coarser and cheap food, as the infe-

Fourth: They produce fleece of from four to eight pounds per annum, valued at from six to eight dollars per pound in France and in Paisley, Scotland, for the manufacture of those high

The permanent retention of color is a valuable feature in the goods made from

Another fact of great value practically to our agricultural interest, is the facility with which the Cashmere Goat breeds with the common goat. Indeed your committee could but admire the fineness of the fleece from a & blood, a cross from a Cashmere buck a female goat of 1 blood. From these and other considerations, of the correctness of which your committee have entire confidence, it will be obvious that every encouragement should be shown this new enterprise.

R. P. Johnson, Chas. S. H. Goodrich, James J. Mapes.

Much embarrassment is telt at the outh by the loss of title deeds during the war. The government is trying to provide for the emergency.

Signed,

Mining and Gil.

Mineral Resources of Kentucky.

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for ascertaining the maximum effect of this, the knowledge of two things is in- foot of water evaporated. dispensible; namely, the quality of heat of producing, and the time which is repower and its price at the time of consumption; it varies, therefore, in different localities and can only be relatively

not itself be ascertained; but for practi- nary bituminous coal. cal purposes a knowledge of the absolute quantity is not required; it is sufficient to know how much the quantity of heat produced by one kind of fuel exceeds or falls short of that produced by another, the actual quantities produced by each being left undetermined. In short, a knowledge of the relative quantities of heat is all that is required, and for obtaining this, science offers several means. All researches of this kind, and undertaken with this object, must only be considered as relative. The more primitive, purely physical experiments, undertaken by the most distinguished men of science, were all conducted upon the same principle, that of causing the whole quantity of heat which a burning substance or fuel emits, to act upon a third body, in order to compare the action the different kinds respectively have upon it. The apparatus by which this is effected, is the well known calorimeter. Lavoisier and Laplace caused the heat in this instrument to act upon ice and measured the heat by the quantity of ice that was melted.

At a later period, Count Rumford, to whom we are indebted for many experiments upon fuel, used water instead of ice, and measured the quantity of heat by the increase of temperature in a given quantity of water.

His experiments showed that one pound of the following varieties of wood in shavings and well dried, when burned, heated water from 32° Fahr. to 212° Fahr., in the following amounts:

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Kinds of Wood.	No. of pounds of water heated from 32° to 212°.	strongly marked that the most indifferent observer could not fail to recognize
Limetree Besch Oak Cok Eim Ash Syo4Bore Mountain ash Bird Cherry Fir (Deal) Poplar Horabeam	36. 29. 34. Average 35. 36. 25.18 36. 37. 37.	its presence. A formation is recognized by the fossils peculiar to it, and by its

He found that when the wood was re- tions. duced to thin shavings a greater quantity of water was heated than when the wood was burned in sticks or thick sha-

Welter has observed that those qualities of a combustible body which recombustion, evolve also equal quantities of heat, although later researches show this conclusion not to be strictly true, it is supported by many facts. In all as truly as the fuel by the oxygen.

part of hydrogen, requires 8 parts of ox- nian, even where the surface indicaare raised from 32° to 212° by burning localities in which there was no display degrees. It therefore follows, that one as an indication. part of oxygen, burning carbon will When the geological formation has heat 29.25 parts of water from 32° to 212°, been determined, and found to belong to in burning hydrogen will heat 29.56 parts substance, which is almost invariably 236.4 divided by 8 gives 29.56.

determine by one operation the quanti- Petroleum itself, it is found of all dety of oxygen requisite for combustion, grees of consistency and color, and in and thus the heating power of the com- some instances possesses an odor as ofbustible. It consists in heating to red- fensive as animal matter in a state of ness a weighed quantity of the combus- decomposition, and in others again it is tible with a large excess of pure lith- almost destitute of smell. In certain arge, (oxide of lead,) until the combus- cases it is so intimately associated with tible is all consumed by the oxygen of water that it is necessary to displace it the oxyde of lead as it would be by the from that liquid by chemical means. oxygen of the air. Every proportion of Oil-gas is an important indication of oxygen that is used, leaves a proportion Oil. In fact it is a certain indication of 1 well on Ritter farm, on Beaver creek. of reduced (metallic) lead. We have, the presence of that substance in the therefore, only to weigh the lead in or- vicinity, and has the same origin and is der to discover the amount of oxygen found at the same time. The relation, consumed and the heating power, al- physically, between Petroleum and Oilways supposing, that the object in view gas is the same as that between carbonic is merely a comparison of the relative acid gas and water. The remarkable powers of the different kinds of fuel. permeating qualities of Petroleum will a livel on Arnett farm, on Barren Fork Beaver creek, (Parrish & Settle), Practical experiments on a large scale, account for its presence in rock. Oilas well as elementary analysis, have shale differs from that which contains

of the truth.

which a certain amount of fuel is capable lated current of vapor of water conducted absent. Many operators, however, atover the burning coal, raised the evapoquired for effecting that object. The rative effect 37 per cent. above what of salt-water. Some of the most provaue of fuel depends upon its heating would be obtained from the unassisted coal. This increase is due to the decomposition of the steam by the hot fuel, and the consequent effect of the pure oxygen on the carbon. Well seasoned The determinations of the first point, wood, (beech or oak), still containing (the quantity of heat,) is impossible, abobt 20 per cent of water, and well since heat cannot be weighed or meas- dried peat have about equal eyaporating ured; the quantity, therefore, which a power, and are only about two-fifths body produces during combustion, can- as effective as an equal weight of ordi-

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Kentucky-Her Minerals. [Prepared expressly for this paper]

BY PROF. C. W. WRIGHT.

PETROLEUM. Indications of Oil .- There are certain facts by which a geologist and chemist can determine the presence of Petroleum, and the geological formations in which it is found, but, as before stated, no one can promise as to the quantity which will be obtained, until practical tests are applied, although comparative statements can be made, which in many cases are verified by subsequent investigations. A single boring is not sufficient o demonstrate the presence or absence of Petroleum in all cases. The experience of the operators in Pennsylvania s sufficient to establish this fact. In all cases a knowledge of the sciences of chemistry and geology is essential in order to determine the presence or absence of oil-territory. A knowledge of chemistry is essential in order to distinguish the various kinds of bituminous matter from each other; to determine the nature of irredescent films on the surface of water; to determine the various gases from each other, which issue from the earth; and in many instances to make a distinction between what is termed oil-rock and that which has no relation to Petroleum whatever. It is. true that in a few instances the local evidences of the presence of oil are so strongly marked that the most indifferent observer could not fail to recognize its presence. A formation is recognized by the fossils peculiar to it, and by its lithological peculiarities, and, as a matter of course, a knowledge of geology is essential to determine the character of fossils, and to make a distinction be-

The first duty of a geologist, when called upon to make a survey of land supposed to be oil-territory, is to determine, if possible, the formation to which it belongs. As before stated, the two formations to which Petroleum in quanquires an equal amount or oxygen for tity is restricted are the Devonian and sub-carboniferous. A slight deposit of the carboniferous formation, when resting upon the Devonian or sub-carboncases of combustion, the action is recipiferous, might not be an objection, prorocal; the oxygen is burned in the fuel vided the surface indications were favorable. A geologist would hardly be jus-To burn one part of carbon requires tified in recommending practical opera-2.66 parts of oxygen and to burn one tions in any formation below the Devoygen. It has been proved experiment- tions are most strikingly displayed. Peally (by Rumford,) that 78 parts of water troleum has frequently been obtained in one part of carbon (charcoal), while one of that substance on the surface of the part of hydrogen so burned will raise earth. In such eases the operator relies 236.4 parts of water through the same entirely upon the geological formation

nce 78 divided by 2.66 gives 29.25, and the Oil measures, the following indicaso, that the same quantity of oxygen, tions are sought for, viz: 1. Petroleum in of water through the same degrees, since found floating on the surface of water. 2. Oil gas. 3. Rock containing Oil. 4. Berthier has founded a practical pro- Oil shale. 5. Asphaltum. 6. Sulphur cess upon the observation of Welter to springs. 7. Salt-water. As regards the

of coal, by the fact that it

nothing more than petroleum which has In England, engineers estimate ten lost its volatile constituents by atmospounds of bituminous coal for every cu- pheric evaporation. The presence of bic foot of water to be evaporated. In sulphur-water is an important indicacarefully constructed boilers, however, tion of Oil, when found in the Devonian Coal is used to produce heat and the this effect is produced by seven or eight or sub-carboniferous formation, and amount of heat it is capable of produ- pounds of coal. In the Cornish boilers, when the flow of water is nearly unicing expresses its comparative or relative where a very large evaporating sur- form and the temperature is but slightly value. That different kinds of fuel do not face is allowed, five pounds of coal influenced by seasons. The sulphuretted produce like amounts of heat is shown only, and sometimes less are used for hydrogen, the characteristic ingredient, by every day experience. It therefore be- one cubic foot of water. In the Uni- is undoubtedly found as the result of the comes interesting and important to learn ted States, anthracite coal averages ten decomposition of sulphates by the hythe methods which science has adopted pounds of water evaporated for eve- drogen and carbon of Petroleum, and ry pound of coal burned. This would the subsequent decomposition of the the varieties of fuels. For ascertaining give 6.25 pounds of coal for each cubic sulphides thus formed by carbonic acid and water. The presence of salt-water According to Dr. Fyfe, a well-regulis a mere coincidence, and is frequently tach much importance to the presence

> even higher. There is but little dip of strata in Oil regions as a general thing. The strati-fication is in the main horizontal. Nearly all the talk about uplifts, dips, etc., is the result of ignorance, and is caused by ignorant persons confounding the slope of a hill with the dip of strata. Any considerable disruption, or upheaval, would result in the displacement of Oil from its reservoirs, and consequent

below the Oil-measures, as those of Syra-

cuse, N. Y., and again salt-wells have

Oil Wells Bored and being Bored in Barren County, Ky.

well on Sikes farm, on Boyd's creek (Glasgow Petroleum Company), with good show lubricating oil.

well on Hammer farm on Boyd's creek (Davis, Giebner & Co.,) struck oil. Splendid show. Ordered tubing and

wells on James Spencer farm, on Boyd's creek, (Cincinnati and Kentucky Oil Company), good show for well on Moran farm, on Boyd's creek,

(Fountain City Oil and Mining Company), short depth—just commenced. well on Barlow farm, on Boyd's creek, (Arnold & Co), just commencing. well on Fisher farm, on Boyd's creek (Hoosier and Mining Company)

just commencing. well on Dodd farm, on Boyd's creek, (Arnold & Co.,) just commencing opposite flowing well.

well on James Scrivener farm, on Boyd's creek, (Johnson & Co.,) good show of oil.

well on on Talle & Porter farm, on Boyd's creek, (Tull, Martin & Co.,) struck lubricating oil at 83 feet—or-

well on Steven Kinslow farm, on Boyd's creek, (Boyd's creek Petroleum Company), flowing commenced 7th June, 1865, 25 barrels per day, 146 feet.

day, 140 Seel. Kinslow farm, on Boyd's creek, (Boyd's Creek Petroleum Company), just commenced well on Stevin Kinslow farm on Boyd's

creek, (Indianapolis and Louisville Company), pumping 20 barrels per well on Massey Kinslow farm, on

Boyd's creek, (Indianapolis and Louisville Company), good indications for the depth. well on Isaac Scrivener farm, on

Boyd's creek, (Barren River Petrole-um Company), pumping 10 barrels well on Underwood farm, on Boyd's

(Falls city Oil Company) splendid show of oil. well on Underwood farm, on Boyd's creek, (Falls City Oil Company), commencing.

well on Trigg's farm, on Boyd's creek (Germania Oil Company, pumping 10 barrels per day. well on Trigg's farm, on Boyd's creek

(Germania Oil Company), suspended about 300 feet. well on Wilkinson farm, on Boyd's ereek, (Boyd's Creek Oil Company) have pumped 30 barrels per day

Quit work at it—suspended for winwell on Sanders farm, on Skegg's creek. (Boyd's Creek Oil Company), suspended at about 500 feet with good

oil showing. well on Ellis farm, on Skegg's creek, (Germania Oil Company), doing nothing at it, have pumped some

well on Matthews farm, on Skegg's creek, (Germania Oil Company), not working-had a good show. well on Winn farm, on Skegg's creek

(Dickson, Page & Co.,) just commenced work. on Ellis farm, Skegg's creek (Graham & Thomas), just com-

well on Moor's farm, on Skegg's creek, Dickson, Page & Co), just commenced well on Stark's farm, on Barren river,

(Dickson, Page & Co), just commenced work. well on Irvin Farm, on Barren river, (Barren River Petroleum Company)

abandoned. 1 well on Lewis farm, on Barren river, (Lewis & Co.,) just commencing. well on Mrs. Lewis farm, on Coon creek, (Fountain City Oil Company)

good show of oil. 1 well on Pedin farm, Falling Timber creek, (Johnson & Co.,) just com-

well on Hill farm, Beaver creek, (Gibson, Newman & Co.,) struck oil, good show at 80 feet. well on Allen farm, on Beaver creek,

(Gibson, Newman & Co.,) just com-

(Cave City and Home Oil Company), splendid show of oil. well on McMillen farm, on Beaver

well on Mayfield farm, on Beaver with a little show of oil.

struck oil and are tubing &c.

error, and are always (about 1-9) short ture. Asphaltum, or mineral-pitch, is How the Value of Petroleum was Discovered .

The search for Petroleum has become such an extensive interest, and its use has so suddenly and so generally become a matter of necessity almost in our households, that the story of the first discovery of its usefulness may be worth Norwalk, by which a passenger train open drawbridge into the water, and more than fifty lives were lost. conductor of the train was named Drake; and fearful of the consequences to himself for the negligence displayed in this disaster; he left the country for safety, and in his wanderings brought up finally in India. Here he found petroleum wells, and knowing the indi-cations which marked petroleum in India existed also in Pennsylvania from whence he came originally, he concluded o venture back and explore the region where these indications most prevailed. So he came to Titusville, in Pennsylvania. Titusville was then a little hamlet, ductive salt-wells in the world are much inhabited by a few hundred peopla, enbeen sunk in the coal-measures and gaged in lumbering. One firm, Brewer, Watson & Co. were doing an extensive sawmill business. Near their work a spring of water came out of a hill, and with the water came almost an equal quantity of this vile-smelling product—
oil. They had found that for the purpose of lubricating their machinery
this was fully as good as whale oil, and had constructed a little tank to gather their supply, never thinking but that its usefumess ended there. To them Drake applied, and in short order had a pumping well, paying the firm twelve and a half cents a gallon for the privilege of working on their ground. He worked illigently, and others sunk wells in the neighborhood, each producing as much as Drake's. The consequence was that the market was glutted and the oil was clling at eight cents a gallon, when it old at all. This was losing business to Drake, and he concluded that he cared nothing for the trade. The more he oumped the poorer by four and a half cents a gallon, he grew, and he gave it up. But the article was now in the mart and attracting attention in all directions. Knowledge of its usefulness was abroad and growing. In a little while after Drake relinquished his unprofitable well, the demand for oil began to increase, and Messrs. Brewer, Watson & Co. became the sole proprietors of the lands. Probably but few trades were ever made wherein such perfect satisfaction ensued on both sides. The holders of stock here were glad to get even a few cents for stock, and the purchasers were atisfied to buy it for that, but when the Hartford owners of the Pennsylvania alt Company's stock parted with their shares, they let a fortune slip through their fingers. If they had held it until the oleaginous production was developed t would have made every man of them rich. Such is the plain unvarnished tale of the origin of petroleum mining. prought it into notice, but he, like many another before him, has seen the world made lich by his work, while he re-

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mained in poverty himself.

The Great Western Oil Company are said to have made a strike on their lands in Morgan County Ohio. The well is reported as yielding thirty barrels of fine lubricating oil per day.

Messrs. Porter & Co. of Covington, Kentucky, are reported to have struck oil, at a depth of three hundred and fiftywo feet, at Boston Station, Pendleton The oil is said to have been thrown to a distance of thirty feet above the surface for two hours and then to have ceased altogether. The owners are prosecuting the boring of the well with renewed vigor and are confidant

The quantity of anthracite coal mined and sent to market from Pennsylvania in 1865 was 9,488,369 tons. This is but a slight increase upon the amount reported n 1860 - given in the census at 9,397,332 tons—but in value there is a great dif-ference in favor of 1865, thus greatly increasing the wealth of the State by the product of the coal regions.

The Litchfield (Conn.) Inquirer says: "We have been shown a vial containing a spoonful of 'rock oil,' which is probably the first petroleum ever brought into this State. It was brought from Pennsylvania about fifty years ago, by Elijah Lindsey, for Huntington Rouse, of Cornwall, who procured it for a lame lbow.

The Courier, of St. Martinsville, La. in calling attention to plantations and ther lands offered for sale through its lumns, says that such property is now selling at 200 per cent. over what it was worth in May last. "Stealing" has obained vast proportions in the parish. Cotton and corn disappear at night from the gins, ricks and barns with astonish ng rapidity and regularity, and to such an extent as to seriously alarm the owners. The stealage of live stock is "enormous," says the Courier. Over 600 hogsheads of sugar have been stolen from the planters, little by little, dur-ing the last two or three years. The Courier charges the freedmen with developing this system of "easy gains" on so large a scale.

DEATH OF MRS. KETURAH L. TAYLOR. This venerable lady, widow of the late General Jas. Taylor, died on Sunday morning week, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harris, in Newport, aged 92 years. She came to Newport with her first husband, David Leitch, when Cincinnati was Fort Washington. Her history since then is that of Cincinnati Covington, and Newport.

In adjusting the accounts of the late President Lincoln, in accordance with the resolution of Congress appropriating creek, (Johnson & Co.,) splendid \$25,000 to Mrs. Lincoln, it appears that show of oil.
well on Mayfield farm, on Beaver creek, (Beaver Creek Oil Company), priated by Congress.

The Sanitary Commission will receive no more claims against the Government 1 well on Hatcher farm, on Blue Spring for settlement. All those now on hand creek, (Hatcher & Co.,) just com- will be adjusted, after which this branch Fron Denlers.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, - - - - FEB. 10, 1865.

DIRECTORY .- Our City Directory has been crowded out for a week or two past, but will be inserted next week, properly revised and corrected.

PG Our correspondent J. L., in his times. letter last week, spoke in terms of some surprise of the amount of cotton now on hands in Giles and adjacent counties the land. in Tennessee. In other counties we have no doubt the amount is as great. During the past summer and winter we traveled in several portions of Tennessee, and were agreeably surprised at the current cotton crops, as well as the number of bales stored away of previous years' crops. The preparations now making for a coming crop is beyond those of any previous year since the beginning of the war. Some persons claim that one of the largest cottonproducing States in the Union this year will be Tennessee. In the first place the native industry of that State, white interest, and seeking to promote peace, and colored, is in better condition than harmony and prosperity among all that of most other States for the resumption of activity. In the next place, there has already been a larger Northern emigration to Tennessee than to any ther Southern State, and the prospects that it will be greatly increased withhe next three months, consisting f workers and capitalists. Both residents and new comers gendeclare it their purpose to devote ves to the cultivation of cotton; eparations have already been arge scale in districts which tofore been devoted to the wheat and cattle. There are ns in the central and the westof the State where cotton can d to great advantage, and we reason why Tennessee should sh half a million bales.

he Southern States

en seceded states, about which iscussion is going on in Connot exactly like Mahomet's spended between heaven and out they are stuck tight someetween in the Union and out of seem to be the sport of politible riggers-"now you see 'em you don't"-for some purposes in, but for others they are out.
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it ought to be done, seem to be uestions with politicians, and uestions which should be setor another. The business the country demand this. n States are larger, by thou-are miles than all England, pain, Portugal, and all the Confederation, including Ausrussia, as the following table

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ions of people, use to produce annuan average of four million bales of on, and are capable of producing ible that number, besides adding in other respects the aggregate prosperity of our common country. Is it not time that politicians were stopping their foolish twattle and selfish experiments and adopt some sensible, stable policy with respect to those States? If they will not do so, is it not the duty of the great commercial working classes, whose interests are suffering, to make them do so? Is it not high time that the indusrial classes should rule the politicians instead of being ruled and used by them? Let us think a little about these mings.

Music. - We are under obligations to D. P. Faulds, of the "Southern Music House," for a copy of the "Hydrangea Polka," composed and arranged for the Piano by C. Kinkle, being one of a series of "Wayside Flowers."

Also a copy of a beautiful song enatled "The Faded Gray Jacket, or Fold it up Carefully;" words by Mrs. C. A. Ball, music by the gifted Charlie L. Ward.

The Gazette for the Future.

We are now having engraved a handsome pictorial head for our paper, which will add very much to its appearance This head-piece, with our enlarged dimensions, and the very superior quality of the paper on which we print, will J. C. DOHONEY & CO make the Gazette the handsomest newspaper in the West. And the contents of the paper will be kept up to the stan- Between Seventh and Eighth, dard of the outward appearance.

The Gazette shall be a first class family as well as business paper, and will have matter gotten up with special reference to the interests of housekeepers and housewives.

The Gazette will devote a portion of its space to choice miscellaneous selections from the current literature of the

The Gazette will publish communications regularly, from the best writers in

The Gazette will give an epitome of the general news of the day.

The Gazette will furnish weekly reports of the markets and trade generally prepared with special reference to reliability.

The Gazette has special arrangements with some of the most eminent men in the South, to furnish regular contributions for its columns.

In short, the Gazette professes to be a high-toned, out-spoken business journal -earnestly devoted to the intelligent discussion of every question of public

Under this regime who will take it, or rather, who will not take it?

THE MAILS.-From a letter received from Hon. James Guthrie, dated 27th ult., we learn that he has made an agreement with the Postmaster General to transport the mails over the Lebanon Branch, and extension, also over the Memphis Branch; and that the Postmaster General has ordered the conintroduce the raising of cotton tracts to be made out. As soon as they can be executed, the mails will be transported over said branches.

> GIVE the colts and calves extra care from now until turned upon grass.

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JOHN BAIRD.

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All parties having legal claims again

old firm will please present them to us.
J. W. MORRILL

GEOLOGICAL SURV

HE undersigned is prepared to n of Oil and Mineral lands. Report cal Analyses will be included in

Chemical Analyses will be in matters of Science given

Louisville, Jan. 25, 1866.

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Louisville, Jan. 25, 1866.

Commercial Department.

Persons wanting extra copies of our paper in large quantities will please livered. Oats are in more request at adnotify us a few days in advance. Late ast week we received orders from one house for fifty copies, from another for one hundred, and from another two hundred of that issue; but the first side having been printed and distributed, we could not fill the orders.

Kentucky, and C. W. Hitchcock, of ice, &c. Tennessee. One of the firm has just returned from the East with a large addition to their stock of Hats, Caps, and Sales of 13 hhds at \$4@4 95; 28 at \$5@5-5 straw Goods, purchased with especial reference to the Southern spring trade. reference to the Southern spring trade. Their stock is not surpassed in the city.

L. & G. Bronner & Co.-We understand that Mr. C. H. Scuyler, of this firm, has started on a southern tour, with a view of forwarding the interests of his house. We bespeak him the patronage of country merchants and others desiring goods in his line. No house east or west has larger or better stocks of Millinery, Fancy and White goods than this firm, and none are able to undersell them.

Business Matters.

For the past week or two husiness in our city has not been very brisk, but it is to be remembered that this is the dullest season of the year. The rush of the all and winter season is past, and the spring trade has not yet commenced, and we may therefore anticipate more or less apathy in the general markets for some weeks to come. There is, however, considerable trade going on, and large shipments by the river and railroads are daily made. Our merchants are again sending forward goods to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Depot. It is not probable that there will be any further interruptions soon, and if communication can be kept up with the interior Southern markets, we may anticipate a constantly increasing trade in that direction.

The pork packing during the past seahogs, while the present season, not yet ton, with no disposition on the part of closed, is estimated to fall half a million holders to make sale at the ruling rates. short, including the increase in weight this year. From the partial returns we have received, including the majority of the packing houses here, the increase in with some unsettled feeling between buy-ers and sellers; holders of provisions are have received, including the majority of weight is less than 6 per cent., which, firm, and some heavy transactions are from the present data before us, will being made to dealers on private terms. make the entire product this season 1,-802.000 hogs. The market closes firm, from the pretty well assured fact that nooga on the Atlantic and Western ing off in the demand.

foots up as follows:

Louisvilie	6,032
New Albany	8,090
Tota ¹ 9	1,255

writes:

"The bulk of Cotton at leading points sirable grades offering is, in consequence, small. Flour remains quite 2 at \$21@22. steady for all good sound brands, but the business doing is small. Provisions generally are dull and sales moderate at previous prices, dealers purchasing very cautiously. Corn has been arriving quite freely and is lower. Wool continues in request and prices have not varied for some weeks.

Report of the Louisville Market

For the Week Ending Friday, Peb. 9th, 1866.

[Compiled from the most authentic sources for the Industrial and Commercial Gazette.]

SATURDAY, Feb. 3d.

Gold was weak to-day. The opening rate in New York was 1401. A 12 m. it stood the same, and at 1 P. M. was 139%. The Tobacco market was rather quiet, with sales at the four auction warehouses of only 42 hhds includitg reviews, and 7 rejections. Prices however, were

pretty well sustained. CATTLE MARKET.—The receipts at the Shelby House during the past week were as follows:

At the Bourbon House the sales of the week foot up 399 head of cattle, ineiuding 135 head shipped east; 1,270 head of sheep, of which 350 head were shipped south and 650 head east. Hogs. 905 head, mostly sold to packers, and all the stock offered sold.

General business dull to-day. The breaks on Tobacco including reviews amounted to 96 hhds, with rejections of bids on 7 hhds as follows:

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Winth street warehouse		-
Boene warehouse		2
Louisville warehouse		6
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Of the 43 hhds. sold at the Pickett warehouse, 36 of them were from Owen county. The market to-day was usually buoyant, and the quotatious on the various grades of Saturday fully sustain-

TUESDAY, Feb. 6th.

There is more enquiry for round lots of shelled corn for the South, with sales Quaker Bell Skirt, P der, springs... and shipments per Louisiana and Baltic for the lower Ohio and New Orleans, Engress Eugen

amounting to 23,000 sacks. We hear of sales of 4,000 sacks on the river bank at Jonisbille Ellholesale Prices. 75c, sacks included, and sales from store at 81c; also 1,500 bushels in lots at 8000 85c, the outside rate for prime white devanced rates, with sales of four car loads choice at 52½c from store and 54c delivered; also 200 sacks at 52c, and 600 bushels choice at 55c delivered.

The leading articles of consumption and produce are firmer. Cotton fabrics are some lower, and Southern and Western brown sheetings have declined 1 cent, and are now quoted at 29@30c. The railroads south of Nashville are all J. C. DOHONEY & Co-We direct at- again in good working order, with close tention to the advertisement of this extensive and well known Hat and Cap House, composed of J. C. Dohoney, of Kentucky and C. W. Hitchesek of the content of the connections, shipments in consequence are more active. The river continues free to all classes of steamers, except to Pittsburg, which is restricted by floating

Tobacco-Ofiered 159 hhds, with rejections on prices bid on 11 hhds. The market was fully sustained for all grades. @10 50; 9 at \$11@11 75; 6 at \$12 25@12-85, 8 at \$13@13 75; 8 at \$14@14 75; 8 at \$15@15 75: 7 at \$6@17 75; 6 at \$17 @17 75; 3 at \$18 25@18 75; 4 ot \$19@ 19 50; 4 at\$20@20 75; 2 at \$21@21 75; 2 at \$24 70@27.

WEDSDAY, Feb. 7th. The sales reported on 'Change to-day re as foilows:

BEANS—12 bbls at \$2 \(\text{P} \) bushel. FEATHERS—2,915 prime at 60c. OATS—400 bags prime at 52c delivered. FLOUR—125 bbls extra at \$8.
PROVISIONS—10 bbls rump pork at \$25, 50 casks, bacon shoulders at 14\square\{3}c; 30 casks clear sides at 194c; 12,000 fbs ba-

con shoulders at 141c, loose; 5,000 tbs M. & A. Magnolia hams at 231c. Tobacco—The breaks to-day amounted to 200 hhds, including 3 hhds of trash at \$2@3 60, with rejections of bids on 14 hhds., as follows:

	Sales.	Rejec'ns,
Pickett warehouse		6
Ninth-st warehouse		2
Boone warehou-e		2
Louisville warehouse	36	4
	-	-
	200	14
The brooks were love	a to days	00 21:11

The breaks were large to-day, as will be seen by the above, and prices were moderately firm.

THURSDAY, Feb. 8. Financially, the market, with the exand selling rates of gold, is without quotable change. It is gratifying to state that there never was a more entire abence of excitement in financial circles. Money continues to offer ample for all the demands of trade, and rates of in-

terest remain at from 9 to 12 per cent. The strike among the iron operatives in Pennsylvania and the closing of the iron furnaces, &c., has produced more firmness with the holders of iron, and an advance is anticipated. The last sale son, was in round numbers, 2,400,000 made was 50 tons hot blast at \$55 per

FIRDAY, Feb. 9th.

A moderate degree of activity pre-The sales to consumers and for ship-

the crop is short, with no material fall- Railroad, which restricts shipments on the Louisville and until affairs assume a more prompt and energetic manage-The hog slaughtering business at this ment on the road from Chattinooga to point, New Albany, and Jeffersonville Atlanta such occurrence will have to be submitted to our merchants and ship-

Tobacco-Offered 130 hhds, with 14 rejections. The market was active, and for some grades prices were stiffer. Sales embrace 4 hhds at \$3 10@3 90, 13 at \$4@ A correspondent at Boston thus 4 80, 21 at \$5@5 95, 12 at \$6@6 95, 12 at \$7@7 90, 6 al \$8@895, 10 at \$9@9 85, 6 at \$10@10 75, 3 at \$11 25@11 50, 6 at \$12 "The bulk of Cotton at leading points continues to be held by speculators for higher prices, and the quantity of desirable greeds offering is in conse-

Louisville Money Market.

17	ly'g	Sell
Gold1	381/2	1 39
Silver Dollars1	361/2	1 37
Silver Halves and Quarters1	32	1 34
Sliver Dimes and Half Dimes1	25	
Demands1		
5 20 Coupons1		
10-40 Coupons1	33	
GOVERNM NT BONDS-		
Old 7-36's	983/4	
New 7-30's	883/4	
	02	•••••
	91	
10.40's	911/2	
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Compound Interest Aug., 18651	001/2	
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Compound Interest Dec., 18641	031/4	******
Compound Interest Oct , 1864	041/4	.,
Compound Interest Aug., 1864	05	
Compound Interest July, 1864	05/3	
Compou d Interest June, 1864	061/2	
we year 5 % cent. Notes1	07/2	
Bank of Tennessee	00	
Plantar's Pauls	30	
Planter's Bank	55	•••••
Union Pank	55	
Bank of Commerce	25	•••••
Bank of Memphis. Bank of Middle Tennessee	70	
Bank of the Union	80	•••••
Buck s Bank	90	•••••
Commercial Bank	93	•••••
Northern Bank	93	
Bank of Shelbyville	70	
BURGIA —	10	
Central Railroad Bank	90	
Georgia Railroad and Banking Co	90	
Bank of Middle Georgia	65	•••••
Marine Bank	65	
Bank of Savanah	45	•••••
ALABAMA-	20	•••••
Bank of Mobile	65	
Bank of Montgomery	85	******
Eastern B*nk	50	
Northern Bank	00	
Suthern Bank		•••••
OUISIANA-		••••
Bank of America	129	
Canal Bank	95	
Citizen's Bank	95	
Citizen's Sank	90	
Southern Pank1		
Union Pank	50	
New Orleans Scrip	F.0	
IRGINIA-		
Bank of Berkley	85	
Bank of Wheeling	90	
Fairmount Bank	85	
Manufacturers' and Fermers'	90	
Merchants' and Meckanics'	90	
North-Wetern Bank	90	
X-WTUCKY-	-	
Farmers' Bank	1,	dis
Rank of Ashland	1/2	dis.
All others par		

Kentucky Hoop Skirts-Factury prices

CAREFULLY CORRECTED .

For the Week ending	g Friday, Feb. 9.
BF In filling small orders,	Phil'a calf \$42.00@60.0
higher prices are asked.	Hog Skins \$18.
BAGGING & ROPE.	LIME.
P'r 100m \$ yd 29@31	3 bbl \$1.60@1.5
Hand do 307301/2	OPPATT
Ma'ne Rope ? 10 17@171/2	OFFALL.
Hand 14@14½	Bran \$\text{ ton \$14 00\alpha 14 0} \text{ Shorts } \$18.00\alpha 20.0
BAGS.	Ship stuff \$20.00@22.0
2 bush gunnies @40 Second hand 25@32	Middling \$26.00@30.0
Seamless B bush 40@90	OIL CAKE.
BEANS.	% ton \$40.8
White B bush \$1.50@2	ONIONS.
BEESWAX.	\$ tbl \$2,00@2.
Yellow # 15 35@42	PLATES,
COAL.	Tin pl't I C B box \$17.
Pitsburg B bush 28	do I X \$21.0
Pomeroy 20	do I C roofing \$18.0
CORNMEAL.	do I X roofing \$21.5
	do D X \$23 (
Unbolted bush 60@65 Bolted 75@85	do I C 14x20 b'gt \$19.5
10000	Copper sheet \$ 15
COOPERAGE.	Copper bottoms
Pork bbis \$1.50	Metalic bottoms Hollow ware country
Whiskey bbis \$2 25	Blocs Tin by pig
Flour bbls 60 Ham Tierces \$1.00	Lead 15@1
Slack bbls 92 15	
Lard kegs 75@90	POTATOES.
Lard ti-res \$1.75	Nechanoc & bbl \$3.2
*****	Northern \$3.25@3.5
COTTON.	PROVISIONS.
Inferior 78 b 30@33	Pork Mess \$ \$29@30.0
Ordinary 34@36	Pork Prime \$26@2
Low middling 38@39	Perk Rump
Middling @42	Hams plain # 16221/4@2
Good Middling 45	Canvassed -
FLOUR.	Sug r cured 23½@2
Fine \$\Box\text{bbl} \$6.50\alpha 6.75 \\ Sup'f \Box\text{bbl} \text{\$7.0 \alpha 7.50}	Stag's
Sup'f \$ bbl \$7.0 @7.50	Rib sides -
Extra Fam \$10,00@10 50	Clear sides @153
Plair Extra \$8.00@9 50	Shoulders @131
Fancy Brands \$11@12	Beef Mess \$ bbl -

Beefdried & ib 20@21 FEATHERS. 40@60 STRAW. GRAIN. GRAIN.

Barley fa 1 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ b 90 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$1.50
do pring 70 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$1.00
Wheat new c \$1.00 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$1.52.25
do do red \$\$1.80 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$2.15 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$2.25
do do red \$\$1.80 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$\$2.00
Corn shelled bush 65 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$70
do bags inc
Corn ear 65 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$70
0ats 40 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$ 40 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$\$85 \$\mathbb{\pi}\$\$89 SEED. lover rd bus \$7.35@7.50 Top Onions \$10.00@14.00 Timothy \$4.00@4.25 Millet 2.50 Hemp Blue Grass Orchard 2.75@3.00 \$2.75@3.00 \$2.75@3.00 \$2.35@2.75 \$1.25@1.40 Barley \$ Spring Wheat

STEEL. HAY & ton Cast # lb 25@28 American blister 13@14 Timothy baled \$14@\$15 do loose \$13.00 HEMP. teel plow slabs Ky rough ton \$210@220 Ky dressed do do wings SPIRITS. Alcohol B gal \$4.50@4.60

Neutral spirits \$2.40

Schreder's Bitters

B box \$12

Hurley's \$9.00

Brandy B gal \$12@25

d. American \$2.40@3 HOPS. East rn new @ lb 55@66 Eastern old 25@46 IRON. Pig ton h't bl'st \$55@5' Cold bl's \$ ton \$70@7 do American \$2 40@3 Gin Holland \$7 5

Bar % lb Ho p Coopers Sheet LARD. Tierce & 1b 18@19 LEATHER. 7 tb Oak sole city tan 48@51 Hemlock sole 38@44 Buffalo slaughter 42@44

Grease B lb 11@121/2 WHISKY. \$2.22@2.25 \$2.15@2 28 \$2.23@2.62 \$2.40@7.00 \$2.50@3 00 \$3.50@10.00 Raw, free Rectified Old Copper New Br'bn Old do | Mariess | 44@48 | Old copper | Skir-ing | 44@48 | Kipskins city | 70@100 | Old | O

TALLOW.

do American \$2,00a2 a Rum Jamaica \$4.5

do American \$2.00 @2.5 N & Rum

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N E Rum
Apple Brandy \$3.5

Artwright brown

Wholesale Dry Goods Market.

ROWN SHELTING A SHIETING | DENIMS

Great Western	30	do blue	38	ı
	30	Associases		ł
Laurel Hill		Amoskeag	55	ł
Macon	30	Boston brown	37	ł
Atlantic A	31	do Mig Co	371/2	ľ
Augusta	30	do brown	431/2	ł
do 7-8	28	Manchester	4012	ŀ
			421/2	ł
Bedford	24	New York	40	ł
Boot H	25	Pearl River	54	ł
do O	@28	York	52	ł
do O	(0,20	I'IK	52	ł
do S	@38	CAMBRICS.		ı
do W	20	Fortland	21	ł
Great Fall M	29	Victoria	24	ł
Great Pail Me		Walington		l
do do S	28	Washington	25	ł
Laconia B	29	Manville	23	ı
do E	28	PAPER CAMBRICS.	-	ł
	34	English		ł
do H	9.5	English	26	ł
do O	30	SS& cons	27	ł
Nashua Extra	31	Waren	25	ł
	28	war-en	20	ł
Naumkeag A	20	COTTONADES.		ı
New Market A	28	Farmers & Mech	74	ł
Pacific A	34	New York Mil's	81	ı
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Pepperell E fine ?	yu 50	Plow, loom & anvil	75	ı
do R	29	Richmond	75	ł
do O	27	BL' E CHECKS.		ł
do N	25	Codder Guara	90	ĺ
	27	Cedar Grove Park Mi ls No 70	32	ı
Pittsfield A		Park Mils No 70	421/2	ı
Pocasset H	24	Star Mills 2X2	321/2	ĺ
do K	28	Wat s No 7	21	ı
00	34		91	ı
do		GINGHAMS.		ı
Stark A	31	G asgow	281/	l
do M	30	Hartford	$\frac{28\frac{1}{2}}{26}$	ł
	28		20	ł
do O	20	Lancaster	30	ł
L'ED SHEETING & SHIP	RTING.	PRINT CLOTHS.		ł
Androscoggin	40	At Providence		ı
Dallon & Son 26 in	34		7077	l
Ballou & Son 36 in	0.1	64x64	$19\frac{1}{2}$	ł
do 33 in	30	PEINTS.		ı
Bartlett's 36 in	33	Allens	231/2	ı
do 33 in	31		20/2	ł
	91	American	$\frac{23\frac{1}{2}}{22}$	ı
do 30 in	28	Amoskeag	22	ł
Bates	431/4	Arnolds	21	ı
Direct	431/2			ı
do BB	0.0	Coeheco	25	١
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31	CORDAGE.	Cr Wrapping bdl 871/29\$1	L something of this character—a proper sys-
01		Medium (0,\$1.40	tem of advertising her trade and importance,
	Manille & q1 251/2@27	Double cr \$1.75@2.00	and letting the mould be
1/2	American Kemp 18		and letting the world know
$\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{26}$	Jute 161/2@17	RAGS.	
30		Cotton # lb 71/2	Her Advantages over all contiguous
	COTTON YARNS.	Soit Woolen 4	Cities!
	No 500 \$ doz 38@39	Hard Woolen 1	Oldies.
1,	No 600 35@36		The great inducements presented to the trading
1/2	No 700 32@33	RICE.	
- 1	Batting B th 40@25	\$ 1b 11@12½	public, to make Louisville their place of deal-
1/2	Curdlewick 75.005	SALT.	ing, is, her ease of accessibility, her great na-
1/	Caudlewick 75@85		
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21	FISH.	hanawha 50	again, the determination of our merchants to
4L	Mackerel No. 1 medium	do bbls 280 ths \$3.00	
25	8 bbl \$21.50@22	Dairy & bush 70@80	Favor the people of the South and
22	\$ 001 \$21.50@22	Turk's island 60@65	
21	d. 1/2 b \$11.50@11.75		South-west,
25	No 2 large bbl \$.9.00	SALTPETRE.	In order to secure their trade, And now that a
23	do medium \$18.00	Reflued 2 16 @25	
	do do half bbl \$9.50@9.75	Common 15	new state of affairs have been inaugurated
23	Ne 3 large \$16.75		throughout the South, is the time for our mer-
25	do do 101611		
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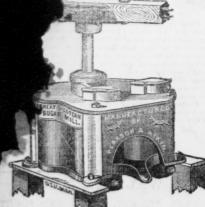
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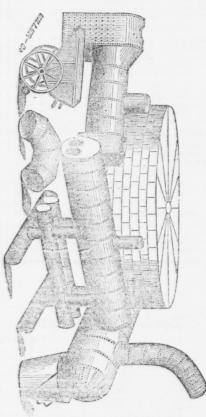
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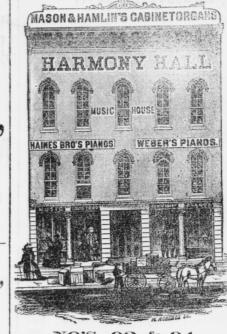
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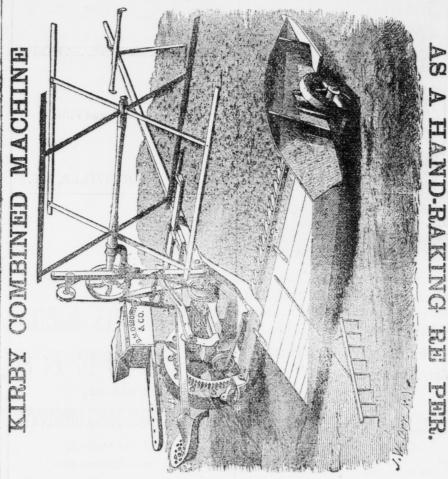
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